



# HARRY COVERDALE'S COURTSHIP, AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

(Continued.)

"You walk betime," Miss Hazlehurst began Harry, anxious to break the ice, but not knowing in the slightest degree how, or when, it should be broken, he was going to proceed. "You are really a pattern of early rising; but I have a notion we are both bound on the same errand, namely, to meet Arthur—am I wrong?"

"Quite right," was the reply; "I got up at a wonderfully early hour, considering that I was too much excited and tired by such an unaccountable event as a dinner-party, to go to sleep for a long time."

"You look fagged and weary even now," returned Coverdale, regarding her anxiously, "and you will fatigue yourself still more by walking to the station and back; are you prudent to undertake so long an expedition before breakfast?"

"Oh yes," was the reply; "it will refresh me and do me good—besides I want particularly to see and talk to Arthur."

"I will accompany you as far as the station, if you will allow me," returned Harry, "and as soon as your brother arrives, leave you to talk with him in peace; the few words I have to say to him, will be equally well after breakfast."

Alice signified her consent, and the conversation continued for several minutes to turn on different subjects, though the burthen of sustaining it fell chiefly upon Alice. Harry's observations becoming shorter and less coherent at each reply. At length, however, Alice's stock of small-talk failed her, and Harry, in despair, was about to hazard some such original observations as that the trees were looking remarkably green, when his companion suddenly addressed him.

"I am afraid you will think that I am interfering very unnecessarily and impudently," Mr. Coverdale, but I must trust to your kindness to make allowance for me."

"She is actually going to confess the cotton-spinner, to me, and tell me I'm in the way, most likely," Cool hands women are, and no mistake," thought Coverdale; he only said, however, "Pray, go on."

"The fact is," resumed Alice, with a smiling voice, "my brother Tom informed me (you must not be angry with the poor boy, for he did it out of pure regard to you) that you—that is, that my father and you differed about some political question after dinner yesterday, and that my father was so carried away by the subject, as to become injudiciously warm, and, from Tom's account, personal, and that he annoyed you. Now, I am so very sorry this should have occurred, for he had formed such a high opinion of you, and Arthur was so much pleased to see how well you got on with him, that he was almost ready to quarrel with his father. Now, if you could be so very kind as to overlook anything my father may have said, it would make me—I mean, it would make Arthur, and—and—all of us so much happier."

"My dear Miss Hazlehurst," began Harry, "vehemently, 'how very kind of you to trouble yourself about me; I am most anxious to say or do anything to regain Mr. Hazlehurst's good opinion. I know I made him rather an impatient answer, but really I was so unprepared for such an attack; and then, to make matters worse, that old idiot, Mr. Crane—that is," he continued, smilingly recollecting to whom he was speaking, and turning crimson as he did so, "I beg your pardon speaking so disrespectfully of him to you; I really forgot whom I was addressing. I am certainly losing my senses." With a blush as bright, though not quite so deep colored as that of Coverdale, Alice, turning away her head, replied—

"Mr. Crane's only claim on my respect is, that he is my father's friend; if I must tell the truth, I do not myself consider him very wise."

"His only claim did you say?" exclaimed Harry, earnestly. "Oh, Miss Hazlehurst—Alice—pardon me if I ask you to deal openly with me; and I then wrong in supposing that you are engaged, or about to become so, to Mr. Crane?"

"Oh yes," was the hurried reply; "such a fate would render me most miserable."

Upon this hint Harry spoke; the reality and strength of his feelings imparted an earnest dignity to his manner, and an unworldly eloquence to his speech, which would have deeply affected his auditor, even had her own heart not pleaded warmly in his favor. As it was, before they arrived in sight of the railroad station, Harry had come to the conclusion, that the communication he should have to make to his friend Arthur, would be much more satisfactory, though perhaps little less embarrassing, than the one he had originally designed. It certainly was a considerable change in the tenor of his report to be forced to explain that instead of the most miserable being in the world, he considered himself by far the happiest, and that Alice—resolved not to marry the cotton-spinner—had given her heart, and promised her hand, to him.

And thus, short, sharp, and decisive, began and ended Harry Coverdale's courtship; 'what came of it,' may be learned by any reader sufficiently persevering to pursue all that yet remains to be told of this voracious history.

To be Continued.

## The Daily News.

Published every morning (Sundays excepted)

BY GEORGE T. HAMMOND,

At 123 Thames Street:

FRIDAY AUGUST 19, 1859.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"WE MUST HEAR HER AGAIN!"—Is an expression so frequently used by those who heard Madame Frezzolini last week at OCEAN HALL, that we almost feel that the whole community have united in saying either "We must hear her," or "We must hear her again." Many of the elite are determined that she shall sing again in a very few days, and we learn that the fair Artiste has been so tormented by her friends and admirers to give another concert, that she has at last consented to do so. Her last was a brilliant success.

The Hall was filled with the élite of Newport; but with the representatives of beauty, wealth, taste and fashion, from all the leading Capitals of the United States. The fair cantatrice looked and sang charmingly, and her reception was most enthusiastic. Every song she sang would have been ecored, but from a delicate consideration of the Artiste, whose talent is not yet fully confirmed. She was, however, hailed out after every piece, to receive the plaudits of the audience. It was one of the pleasant incidents of the evening to notice the applause of the artists who were quite unanimously represented on the occasion. Madame Frezzolini was also assisted by Signors Strini and Albites, and the Germania Orchestra. We understand that Madame Frezzolini, just before entering the concert room, received a basket of flowers from New York, that was quite a marvel in the way of floral richness and beauty. It was of immense size, and on a ground of white orange blossoms. Her name was written in types of flowers.

THE HOP AT THE BELLE VUE.—The Hop at the Belle Vue this evening will undoubtedly be the most brilliant affair of the kind this season. The opposition presented by Mr. Helmsmuller of the Ocean House Germanians, in appointing that night for the benefit concert of his Orchestra, has increased the fair minded and honorable to such a degree, that they will undoubtedly take more interest in this "Hop" than they otherwise would have done. It seems that on the opening of the season, an arrangement was entered into by the proprietors of the four largest Hotels, that they should each set apart different evenings, in the week for their Hops, both for their own convenience and the accommodation of their guests; consequently each have made choice of a night on which was most agreeable to them, and the arrangement was found to be not only agreeable to the proprietors of the Hotels, but met with the most hearty approval and co-operation of the guests, who, although willing to assist in a generous way, are ever above an underhand and discourteous one. If the above arrangement four nights of the week are assigned to Hops, and the other two were left for Quizzes, Receptions, or any other incidental purposes. So far as the Hotels have been concerned, the plan mentioned has been rigidly adhered to. But very much to the surprise of every one, the Germanians of the Ocean House, led on by Mr. Helmsmuller, (whose experience should have taught him better,) have announced tonight, that the regular Hop night of the Belle Vue House, for their "Annual Soiree Danzante," or benefit, an entertainment which is gotten up solely for the pecuniary advantage of the members of the orchestra—and will be attended as a usual thing by the guests of all the Hotels, exactly as they would attend any other affair of the kind—thus they may feel the pleasure of giving of their abundance towards what they consider to be a charitable object.

We cannot imagine, nor do we believe, that Messrs. Kerner & Birch, the gentlemanly proprietors of the Ocean House, can approve of this discourteous, if not dishonorable, treatment of not only the proprietors and guests of the Belle Vue, but of their friends at the other Hotels, and how Mr. Helmsmuller could have the face to force a concert, solely for his benefit and that of his colleagues, on a night set apart as this has been, goes ahead of our comprehension—his course certainly will not meet the approval of the Hotel proprietors, or that of their high minded guests.

P. S. Since the above was put in type, we have learned that Mr. Helmsmuller has postponed the benefit concert of his Germanians to to-morrow evening. Had he selected that day in the first place, the above remarks would have been uncalled for; and did we believe he was induced to make the postponement from any other than the most selfish motives, we should even at this late hour withhold our remarks from the public eye. We shall allude to this subject again.

THE AGATE CLUB.—The Agate Club, hailing from New-York, numbering seventeen members from The Tribune, Times, and News, others, arrived here yesterday from New-Haven and Killingworth. They propose to remain a day or two in the vicinity of Newport, fishing, and otherwise amusing themselves, when they will leave for Block Island, Stonington, New-London, and the Yankee's port—all along shore. We hope they will have a very merry time.

DEMONSTRATIONS.—The City Hall and the corner of the Parade and Washington Squares, were decorated yesterday afternoon, by Col. Wm. Heals, of Boston. We trust our citizens generally, and especially on the line of the procession, will decorate their dwellings and places of business. Arrangements may be made with Col. Heals, at his place 150 Thames street.

Liberty Tree and Old English Jack. At the junction of Thames and Farewell streets on a triangle lot is the trunk of the Liberty tree. In 1785 Wm. Reed Esq., deeded the south end of his lot, which is the triangle lot, to Trustees, a self appointing body, and planted a tree in the centre, desiring "Sons of Liberty" to regard the spot as commemorative of the spirit and noble opposition to the Stamp Act in 1765 made in Newport and throughout North America. The original tree was destroyed by the British in the revolutionary war. When peace was made in 1783, several citizens, whose descendants will be in this City on Tuesday the 23d, brought the present tree on their shoulders from the Island and planted it. At a subsequent date, a copper plate was engraved by our fellow citizen Wm. S. Nichols Esq., and placed on the tree which is still there.

Is it not desirable that the wood grown over the edges be removed and the names inscribed thereon be opened to the eyes of the Sons of Liberty at the re-union? And as I learn there was once standing on the lot, a Liberty pole, why not replace it, either the city, or its Trustees, or some other body?

Surely the procession on the 23d, as it seems to many, in place of going down Marlboro', should at Farewell Street turn North after all time honored custom, and surround the Liberty triangle, passing in its route down Thames.

It is proposed, should this suggestion be adopted, and it receives the favorable impression of Ex. Mayor Swinburne, the chief Marshal, to decorate the trunk of the tree, and to suspend therefrom across Farewell, the Old "English Jack Flag," received by Gov. Arnold the first Governor under the Royal Charter of Charles II., which was hoisted from a pole on the Colony House, then standing on the site of the State House, on Tuesday, November 24th, 1663, when the Charter was read from the balcony by Capt. George Baxter, its bearer from England, the rich results of the labors of John Clarke.

The history of this ancient flag is interesting. It accompanied the Charter, and measures 27 by 35 inches. It was used on all public occasions, from 1663 to the independence of the Colony in 1776. It was in the possession of Gov. Joseph Wanton, the last Governor under the Crown excepting Gov. Nicholas Cooke who was in office at the declaration of independence. John Wanton, son of the Governor, hid it in the garret of his house, now occupied by James Mosewell Esq., on Thames Street. Tradition often referred to it, but its real location was unknown until last year, when, removing an ancient chimney, he discovered it in the rear, deposited among several articles of military uniform. Mr. H. presented it to N. H. Gould, Esq., who has very kindly loaned it to the residents around the Liberty Tree for that occasion. The old Flag of near two centuries in age, should be brought forth from the slumbers of eighty years, to welcome the sons of the ancestors. With that on Farewell, and the United States stripes on the Tree, and Mr. Baumgardner's stripes across Thames, with the treasured green and bright Liberty Triangle will be the antique spot of the route.

NEWPORT JAIL.—The repairs on this edifice, which have been going forward for several weeks past, are now complete, and the prisoners, who have been incarcerated in the jail since Providence during this period, were yesterday returned to the jail here by High Sheriff Lake.

The repairs on this institution have been thorough and the improvement most radical. In place of the old cages, which were not fit to quarter a hog, twelve cells have been substituted. Eight of these are on the ground floor, divided by a brick wall 12 inches thick. They are 8 feet high; dimensions otherwise, 4 by 9 feet. In each of these is a neat bed on iron bedstead. There is a grating door in front, looking out through the large windows in the wall, south side, upon Charles street. Above these, and opening upon a gallery, are the four other cells. These are intended for females' and debtors' cells, and look out as the others, upon Charles Street.

In view of these premises as they now are, and comparing them with what they were before, it hardly seems possible that it can be the same building. Security, health and comfort have all been sought for and obtained, in the reconstruction of the interior of this edifice. These improvements have been effected mainly through the instrumentality of W. D. Lake, Esq., High Sheriff of Newport County, who has been untiring in his efforts to bring about a change for the better in this institution, ever since his induction into office. It will now rank favorably with any other in New England.

By a memorandum sculptured upon the outside, it appears that this edifice was constructed in 1772—George Lawton and Oliver King Warner Architects. In one of the rooms is a memorandum carved upon the walls with a jack-knife by prisoners in 1780. Under the excellent management of Henry Taggart, Esq., the present jailor of the institution, Newport jail will now answer admirably well all the purposes for which it is intended.

MAKING THE SPARKS FLX.—We learn from the publishers of Col. Fuller's sparkling "Sparks," that the first edition was exhausted in two weeks, and that a second edition is now ready. From a general notice in the Providence Journal, evidently from the pen of Governor—Senator Anthony, the able editor, we copy the following "elegant extract":

"Few men can turn a paragraph as gracefully as Col. Fuller, and nobody can write a better letter. His book is one of the pleasures of the season. It is spiced with variety. The politics and religion—the wealth and poverty—the beauty and the fashion of the old world—the landscape of England—the marvellous of the Harper of England—of Rome—the homes of genius and the halcyon shrines of art—are all vividly described in its picturesque pages, in a style which combines the elegance of prose and the beauty of poetry. It is just the book to read on a summer day, when one feels in a summer mood."

We understand that some two thousand copies of the book have been ordered in England, and that it is to be re-printed in Paris. The book is for sale at Hagerdett's.

A Governor wants a situation. See advertisement.

### News & Public Journal.

#### PORT OF NEWPORT.

THURSDAY, Aug. 18.—Arrived.—Brig Northern Light, Pilot for Providence; passed up schooner K. E. Woolsey, Erlisson, Philadelphia for Providence; (Quarantined.)

### Special Notices.

ALLCOCK'S PLEURISY PASTERS.—Pleurisy, good is, because they keep up a peripneumony over the part affected, and create a local action which cures inflammation. Consumption from colds, especially in those of delicate frame, is by the use of this plaster, over the breast bone, frequently prevented. Hysterics are cured by wearing one over the bowels. Dr. Henderson, who was cured by these plasters, of Hypertrophy of the heart, says, "I am wonderfully pleased with the counter-irritating effect of your plasters; for it produced in such a mild and gradual way, invigorating the capillary circulation around the part to which they are applied; and also with the great nervous sedative influence they exert in all nervous diseases."

They Cure Pains in, and weak backs; local rheumatism; pains in the side, spine diseases; pains of the bowels, hypertrophy of the heart, pain of the hip, Hysterics, affection of the kidneys, sickness, and retching of the stomach, and they prevent consumption, and generally relieve pain.

Should be in every family.

T. ALLCOCK & CO. Sold at 294 Canal Street, and by all respectable dealers in medicines. Price 25 cts. David & W. S. Melville, agents for Newport.

### WATCH, JEWELRY AND CLOCK REPAIRING.

J. HARPER, WATCH MAKER, Has taken the store No. 171 Thames street, under the Newport Mercury Office, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens and visitors of Newport and vicinity.

Personal attention is paid to all work entrusted to my care, which will be thoroughly and promptly done. J. HARPER. a12 lm

### POWELL'S FOR EVIL.—POTENT FOR GOOD.

When pain or inflammation is present and Brandreth's Pills are used, they at once seize upon the humors which are the occasion of the pain and inflammation, and remove them from the body. This quality alone seizing hold, and causing the expulsion of depraved humors is possessed by no other medicine. For Brandreth's Pills operate directly upon those impurities which surround and affect the tissues and organs affected by disease. By natural affinity, they seize these humors, because their life is below that of the surrounding parts, and expel them from the body. Young people cannot, but old people can, in a measure, appreciate that medicine which, being used in sickness, acts only upon the cause of disease, and which has no power except upon those humors whose presence produce every pain, and whose removal removes every disease. Whatever organ is affected, there is a wonderful power to penetrate, and remove impurities from thus preventing settling of the humors; because they are removed from the body. In rheum, catarrhs, fevers, pleuritis, pains in the side, dyspepsia, headache, constiveness, asthma, colds, coughs, sore throats, piles, ulcers, boils, they give immediate relief, and taken early, prevent organic disease. Melancholia, pronounced beyond human skill, have yielded to their influence and millions of human lives have been saved by their timely use. Oh! how important in sickness to use that medicine which only extinguishes the disease and leaves no evil effect behind. Sold at Dr. Brandreth's Principal Office, No. 294 Canal street, New York. David & W. S. Melville, agents for Newport.

### COAL.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, Dealer in Coal by the ton or cargo, WILLIAMS WARE, Opposite foot of Denison street, Lykens Valley, Semi-Bituminous.

Free burning Red Ash. White Ash. The above assortment, which cannot be excelled for variety and quality, is offered to consumers at prices which will be found satisfactory. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Opposite foot of Denison street. j28-3m

### COAL.

OMAN & BRADFORD Offer for sale, by the ton or cargo, the following varieties of choice coals.

English Channel, Foreign. Liverpool Orrel, Bituminous. Cumberland, Lykens Valley, Semi Bituminous. Diamond, Rea Ash. Donaldson, Spring Mountain Lehigh. Hazlewood Lehigh, Locust Mountain, Ma math Vein, Lackawanna, Pittston, Scranton, White Ash. Satisfaction guaranteed in price and quality. OMAN & BRADFORD, Opposite the Custom House. a16

### COAL AND WOOD.

A full supply of ALL THE BEST VARIETIES of Anthracite and Semi-Bituminous Coals. Also Wood of all kinds prepared in any manner desired. WM. J. SWINBURNE, j220 Wharf opposite foot of Mary st.

### FURNITURE.

MEEKS' Cabinet Furniture WAREHOUSES, 333 and 335 Fourth Street, NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

### JOHN MEEKS,

Of the old firm of J & J W MEEKS, Invites the attention of Furniture buyers to a large and elegant assortment of Cabinet Furniture, suitable for Parlors, Dining-Rooms, Libraries, &c., made from selected and well-seasoned wood, in the latest and most approved styles, AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. The well-known reputation of the late firm for making SUPERIOR CABINET FURNITURE will be fully sustained. j26 2m

### WILLIAM NEWTON & CO'S

Extensive GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT, Corner of Thames and Pelham streets, Adjoining the Post-Office, Newport, R. I. Constantly on hand, every description of CHOICE GROCERIES, Fine old Wines, Champagnes and Brandies, Scotch Ale, London Porter, Havana Segars, English Pickles, Preserves and Delicacies. m

### WILLIAM H. SMITH,

DENTIST, Swinburne's Block, 130 Thames st.

A very nice jelly tumbler, just received by R. P. ALLAN, 65 & 67 Thames street.

### To be Held, or Not to be Held?

To lose your hair in youth, or purchase Curtis's Cure for Baldness, and thereby prevent, which is a consumption devotedly to be wished, and to retain through middle age and old, this greatest of ornaments, Curtis's Cure has done and is now doing this to all who use it.

Read the following testimony from the State Treasurer of Rhode Island:—

Newport, March 29, 1859. Since I commenced using Curtis's Cure for Baldness my hair has ceased entirely from falling out, and has been very much strengthened. SAMUEL A. PARKER. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists everywhere. J. M. CURTIS, 24 Wm Proprietor, Providence, R. I.

### Great Indian Remedy

FOR FEMALES.

DR. MATTHEW'S INDIAN ENEMAS are a new and elegant medicine, designed EXPRESSLY FOR FEMALES. It is a powerful purgative, which has been used by the natives for many years, and is now being introduced to the public. A knowledge of this medicine was obtained from the late MRS. KENNEDY, an Ojibwa Chief, who lived near Syracuse, N. Y., a very great age. It is easily put up in two sizes, with full directions for use, and is sold at all druggists. It is a very powerful medicine, and is used in all cases of constipation, and is a very valuable remedy in all cases of the MONTHLY SICKNESS, or in TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, and that too, without any pain or inconvenience. THE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDABLE if it does not produce the desired effect, or if it does not produce the desired effect, or if it does not produce the desired effect. 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